Her boots are slim and neat -It is said.
She amputates her r's,
But her eyes are like the stars

On a bileony at night
With a necey cloud of white
Round her hair—
Her grace, ah, who could paint
she would fascinate a saint,

Ties matter of regret, She's a telt of a coquette Whom I sing. To her string.

But let all that pass by, As her maiden momenta fly, Dew empearled. In the world

- From Society Verse by American Writers. PROM A GRAND ABET JOURDAL.

Some Evidence That Shows the Soldiers' Appreciation for the President. From the New York Times.

We have already published evidence, in he form of statements made by prominent veteran soldiers in several states and cities that the attitude and wild appeals and declarations of the Tuttles and the Fairthat the attitude and wild appeals and declarations of the Tuttles and the Fairchilds are not approved by a large and influential portion of the Grand Army which is unwilling that the organisation shall be used for partisan purpose or shall become the tool of the unscrupulous claim agents of Washington. We have also shown how those claim agents, whose patriotism grows out of their posketbooks, have striven in the journals by which they advertise their business to excite the feeling of heatility to the president which has been shown by the Tuttles and the Fairchilds. That there are journals published by Grand Army men and relying upon Grand Army posts for support which are not in sympathy with the claim agents' organs is shown by the editorial utterances of the Grand Army Record, published in Boston by the Grand Army Publishing company, and edited by Comrade Frank E Orcutt, of U. S. Grant Post, No. 4, of Meirose, and Comrade Thomas Keete, of Post No. 35, in Cheises. We learn from the title page that this journal is "devoted to the interests of the Grand Army of the Republic, all solders and sallors of the late war, sons of veterans, and the Woman's Reifed Corps."

late war, sons of veterans, and the Woman's Relief Corps."

The Record appears to depend for support upon the favor of Grand Army mee, and it is fair to assume that its editorial opinions are not such as would oftend and repel subscribers. The latest issue contains the letter in which the president declines the invitation from St. Louis, and the editors say:

"President Cleveland's letter is one of the noblest and most courtly documents that evercame from the pen of a president of the United States. No comrade of the order, unbiased by self-sh or political motives, will hesitate to condemn the mischlef-makers, outside or inside the organization, whose insults and obnoxious interference forced upon the president the necessity for writing such the president the necessity for writing such an epistle. But there is this about it—the epistle. But there is this about it—the sident's dignified course and manly communics ion to ve punctured somebody's poli

In an editorial article urging that the fra ternal spirit should be carefully cultivated and developed in the order we find the fol-

lowing:
"We lear there is a growing tendency toward allowing the organization to be used by unrecupulous persons to further their own ends to the injury of the entire body. What is needed is more solid fraternity and

less scheming."

There are also several editorial paragraphs depreciating the use of the order for political purposes. Here are some of them:
"Many comrades are saking whether the crusade now going on against the president is really on account of his veto of the depen-dent pension bill, or is a preconcerted political movement in opposition to a Democratic administration. Comrades, politics is a dan-gerous rock, which will surely wreck our organization if we fast to give it a wide berth. 'All hands about ship!'"

"All hands about ship!"
"The Grand Army should say to the politicians, 'keep your hands of!"
"The Grand Army should cease feeling around the ragget edge of politics. Either cast out entirely the political devit that has already shown its blasphemous presence, or else sail in and show our hand in square man fashion."

fashion."

"It is evident that there is a political motive in the attack upon the president under the guise of Grand Army opposition. Notwithstanding the fact that it has been admit-

the guise of Grand Army opposition. Notwithstanding the fact that it has been admitted that the president hid nothing to do with
originating the order for the return of the
rebel flags the warfare against him has been
kept up with such venom that it has disgusted all lair minded pe ple."

"The president's good-will toward the
veterans was manifested in his desire to be
with them at St. Louis, and again when he
withdrew his acceptance of the invitation for
the sake of harmony and a successful encampment. We are positively inclined to
regret that he is not going, for the reason
that we desired to have the fact proved to
him that the Grand Army of the Republic
should not be held responsible for the odious
actions and language of a few politicians.
Moreover, we believe that the president of
the United States would have met with an
earnest and glorious ovation from the boys
in blue, regardless of party affiliations. We
base our opinions on the belief that true
comradeship means true citizenship, and
consequently due respect for the recognized
representative of the people."

The Record bas opinions about the rebel
flags. It has heard that they are to be placed
on exhibition at Washington as trophics of
war. It is unwilling that they shall be so
used, and it says:

"We do not believe, at least we do not wish

used, and it says:
"We do not believe, at least we do not wish "We do not believe, at least we do not wish to believe, that there lives to day a veteran of the Union army who would decase his manhood, his honor as a soldier, or his Americanism, by gloating over the downfall of a brave enemy. Consequently we offer a determined protest against any attempt to insuit a defeated people by placing on public exhibition the last sad reminder of a lost one. Comrades, the immediate destruction of them show a loss with a sent and reminder of a lost one.

can a Comrades, the immediate destruction of those diags would result eventually in a great blessing to this country."

"If the North is honest in its profession of good will and forgiveness the preservation of those mementos belies true fraternity."

"If there is any truth in the 'one country and one flag' theory, then cremate every fib e of those troublesome emblems and blow the ashes into oblivion."

We publish these extracts because there

We publish these extracts because there seems to be ground for the belief that they represent the opinions of a great many Grand Army veterans in Eastern Massachusetts. At least they are the opinions of a journal devoted to the interests of the order, journal devoted to the interests of the order, and if they were not acceptable to a goodly number of its subscribers in all probability they would not have been so emphatically expressed in its editorial columns.

There are few who endure bodily troubles attion to complaint. Did you ever meet among the heroes and heroines of your acquaintance—it any such there have been—one with a yellowish cast of countenance and that jaundiced aspect generally, which the most unpractised eye recognizes as the product of a disordered liver, who did not complain, and peevisidy too, of the sorness of the recalcitrant organ, of pains beneath the right shoulder blade, of dyspeptic symptoms, constipation and headache? Of course you never did, and of course the individual was sort using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or he would not so have looked—so have complained. To purify the blood when contaminated with bile, and conduct the secretion into its proper channel, to re-establish regularity of the bowels, banish bilious headache and remove impediments to complete direction, nothing can approach in efficacy this peerless alterative and tonic. Malarial complaints, always involving the liver and kidney and bladder inactivity, are remedied by it. It is a capital appeties. Heroes and Heroines.

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A fied ifficientume.

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and I am always giad to speak a good word for
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walace Buck, or North Biodininou, N. 1., our fored eleven years with a terrible varicese ulcel on his leg, so bad that he had to give up busi-ness. He was cured of the useer, and also of ca-

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King, for many years the popular night cierk of the Lawrence House, at Jackson.

Jackson, Miss., April 29, 1887.

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Gentlemen.—I have been an invalid pensioner for forty years, having contracted pulmonary and other diseases in the Mexican war, but not till the lat of March, 1873, did I feel any symptoms of rheumatism. On that day I was suddenly stricken with that disease in both hips and ankies. For twenty days I walked on crutches. Them the pain was less violent, but it shifted from Joint to Joint. For weeks I would be totally disabled, either on one side of my body or the other. The pain never left would be totally disabled, either on one side of my body or the other. The pain never left me a moment for cleven years and seven months — that is from March 1, 1875, when I was first attacked, to October 1, 1886, when I was first attacked, to October 1, 1886, when I was first attacked, to October 1, 1886, when I was first attacked, to October 1, 1886, when I was cured During these cleven years of intense suffering I tried innumerable prescriptions from various physicians, and tried everything suggested by friends but if lever received the least benefit from any medicine everything suggested by friends but if lever received the least benefit from any medicine everything suggested by griends but if lever received the least benefit from any medicine of it. Finally, about the first of September 1 made arrangements to go to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, having despaired of every other remedy, when I accidentally met an old acquantanoo, Mr. King, now of the Lawrence House of this city. He had once been a great autferer from rheumatism, and, as I supposed, had been cured by a visit to the Hot Springs. But when I met him he told me that his visit to the Hot Springs was in vain—he found no relief. On his return from Hot Springs he heard for the first time, of 8, 28, 28 as a rem dy for rheumatism. He tried it and six bottles and by the first of October I was well—as far as the rheumat

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For Quarryville at 3:45 p. m.

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For connection at Columbia, Mariota 3:45 p. m.

A WILSON, Superintendent

DENNHYLVANIA BAILROAD SUBBO Trains LEAVE LA SUASTER and loave and strip at Philadelphia as follows:

** hiadelphis. La liri* p. m. i. i. 4:30 s. m. i. 6:30 s. m. i. 6. 7:40 s. m. i. 6:30 s. m. i. 6:40 p. m. 7:9:50 p. m. 7:9:50 p. m. 7:9:50 p. m. 7:9:50 p. m. ii. 6:40 p. m. iii. 8:10 s. m. Pacific Express;
Now Express;
Now Express;
Now Express;
Mail train via Mt. Joy;
Mail train via Mt. Joy;
No. 3 Mail Train;
Niagara Express.
Hanover Accoun.
Frederick Accoun.
Lancaster Accoun. Lancaster Accom.... Harrisburg Accom... Columbia Accom... Harrisburg Express... Wostern Fapress... BASTWARD.

BASTWARD Leave ATTTY FAIR.

Phila. Express! ... 2:20 a. m. 456 a. m. 456 a. m. 456 a. m. 16:20 a. m. 1 Columbia at 12:25 and reaches Language 25, m.

Hanover Accommodation, East, leaves Columbia at 4:10 p. m. Arrives at Language at 4:25 p.
m. connecting with Day Express.
Alabover Accommodation, come connecting at Language Accommodation, come connecting at Language will run through to Hanover, Caily, except and will run through to Hanover, Caily, except and state of the Caily through to Hanover, Caily, except and will stop at Downingtown, Coalesville, Fair-burg, Mt. Juy, Elizabethtown and Middletown in Caily. On Sunday if the only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Hall train wast runs by way of Columbia.

J. H. WOOD, General Passonger Agent CHAR. E. PUGH General Manager.

RUMMER RESORTS.

"WETHERILL."

ONGRESS HALL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Opened June 25, 1887. Accounted lates 500. Much all the season. MILO M. POTTER, jung-2md Manager. ATLANTIC CITY.

Ocean End of Kentucky Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Renovated and Refurnished. Execu-lent Smitary Arrangements. P.O. Box, 1990 MRS, M. J. ECK EET. (Formerly of the Raduor.) feb24-2m M.TAAS THE MANSION, THE LARGEST AND MOST CONVENIENTLY

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HARRY MYERS, Proprietor.

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THE CHALFONTE.

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GRETNA PARK -ros-EXCURSIONS AND PICNICS. This Park is located in the heart of the South Cornwall & Lebanon Railroad. nine miles south of the City of Lebanon, withis easy distance of Harrisburg, Reading, Lanceter, Columbia, and all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Pennsylvania Kaliroda, The grounds are large, covering hundreds of acres, and are

FREE TO ALL. THE CONVENIENCES ARE A LARGE DANCING PAVILION.

BAGGAGE AND COAT BOOM. While the arrangements for amusement CROQUET and BALL GROUNDS. BOWLING ALLEY, SHOOTING GALLERY,

A SPACIOUS DINING HALL

QUOITS, &c., &c., Tables for Lunchers, Eustic Seals and are scattered throughout the ground. LAKE CONEWAGO,

covering nearly twenty some on which placed a number of elegant flow floats, a along the banks of which are pleasant we and lovely somery. Observation Cars will be run on the line of the Cornwall a Lebs non Religrand, or will be sent to different points when practicable, for the accommodation of a cursion parties. These summer examines a nave been built especially for this purpose, as are so constructed that they will enable the cursionist to sulpy fully the beautiful means of the Lebanon valley on the one case of Conswago Valley on the other. They are mpleasant and convenient.

Parties desiring it can procure Meals at the Park, as the Dining Halli will be under the myland of E. E. BULTE, of the Language Vallegers. Those who wish to spend a BAT HE HOURT ALIBS can find no place as buffel or adording so much pleasure to MUTE